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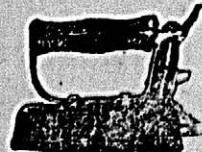
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Medical Soc. Addressed by Dr. J.M. Elder

Prominent Surgeon Lectures to Students on "Anaesthetics in General Practice"

THE ADVANTAGES OF DIFFERENT METHODS

Speaker Describes Drugs as Commonly Used—Medical Dinner Report

The Medical Society was addressed last evening by Dr. J. M. Elder, Surgeon-in-Chief to the McGill General Hospital, and Hon. President of the Intercollegiate Union. Referring to the kind remarks in President Knoll's introduction, Dr. Elder observed that the remarks heard in the vicinity of the clinics were not usually of such a congratulatory character.

The subject of the evening was "Anaesthetics in General Practice," on which the doctor speaks with authority, it having received his especial attention during 25 years' practice. Anaesthesia is usually the first branch of medicine practiced by the young physician, because it is regarded as a feat where he can be of least harm, although in the hands of a careless man, anaesthesia may be of great danger.

Anesthetics may be grouped in two classes: Local and general. Local anaesthesia is the regional injection of well-known drugs, chiefly employed in minor operations. General anaesthesia, the inhalation of nitrous oxide, ether, chloroform, and others of more recent discovery. For these latter, Dr. Elder prophesied a more general use in the near future. In this country, ether is more generally used; across the water they appear to favor chloroform. Judging from information gathered from different sources, ether is the safer in the majority of cases, noting, however, that its administration was governed by climatic conditions. In the West Indies, for example, the use of ether was impracticable, owing to the hot climate, while even at the Montreal General Hospital, at certain periods of the year, its use was suspended.

The speaker criticized the method of administering in small quantities, and advised using freely, mixed with abundance of air.

Speaking of the dangers accompanying the use of anaesthetics, the lecturer declared fatalities result with no visible cause, and while on the subject of the "mishaps" of doctors, declared that "medical men who expect to live in the future, should have a few operations or are wonderful liars."

At the conclusion of the address, Dr. Elder advised medical students to remember that small precautions count for more than the apparently large things in the making of the successful doctor.

H. D. Bayne, President of the Committee for the Medical Dinner, presented the official report of the society. He announced the dinner the most successful of recent years, the attendance of 120 being larger than last year. Yet the attendance of all years was regrettably low, especially of the lower years, in view of the fact that it is an official function. The promoters are also to be congratulated on their successful financial management, this year breaking even in place of the deficit of former years.

A piano solo by T. C. Wolff and clarinet solos by J. Robinson were the musical numbers of the evening's programme.

CLOSE RACE FOR OFFICE IN SCIENCE

Four votes were enough to decide the day yesterday in the elections held in the Faculty of Applied Sciences for the office of vice-president of the Science Undergraduate Society. When the returning officers concluded their count at five o'clock the vote stood: Binks, 118; Leslie, 114. The total vote polled reached only 232, some hundred less than recorded usually.

The executive of the Society for the ensuing year will be made up as follows:

President—W. S. Sutherland, '16.

Vice-president—N. T. Binks, '16.

Secretary—D. H. Macfarlane, '17.

Treasurer—N. D. Warriner, '17.

SELECTED AS MEMBER OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY.

Professor John Cunningham McLennan, of Toronto University, has been selected by the Council of the Royal Society for election into the society.

Prof. McLennan is professor of Physics at the University of Toronto, and director of the physical laboratory.

Strathcona Residents Held Dance

Informal Affairs at the McGill Union Was Success in Every Way

The Strathcona Hall Residents' Dance, held in the Union last night, was greatly enjoyed by over seventy couples. The committee's arrangements were remarkably complete from the decorations of the tables in the supper room, to the refreshments served between dances in the hall upstairs. Suitable sitting-out rooms were provided, and seemed to be much appreciated. The dance, on the whole, was normal, though there were a few gentlemen in full dress.

The patronesses were: Mrs. W. Binks, Miss Hurlburt and Mrs. Corbett. The committee were: H. B. Church, J. E. Affleck, A. Stalker, W. J. Stene, H. H. Miller, W. Grant, F. Guleson (secretary).

At 8.15 p.m. the music started, the orchestra giving a very good rendering of dances and extras throughout the evening.

The programme of dances was as follows:

Extra-Extra Waltz—Come fill your glasses up.

1. Waltz—Kiss Waltz

2. One Step—Canada my Home.

3. Waltz—Adele

4. One Step—Michigan

5. Waltz—Blue Danube

6. Waltz—Cecile

7. One Step—You were a Tulip

8. Waltz—Visions of Salome

9. One Step—All a-Board for Dixie

Supper

Extra Waltz—June

Extra One Step—California

10. One Step—Tennessee

11. Waltz—Tennessee Princess

12. One Step—China's Own

13. Waltz—Count of Luxembourg

14. One Step—Mississippi Cabaret

15. Waltz—Dream of Love

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Miss Melvin Is New Editor

A largely attended meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society was held yesterday with the President, Miss Zoe B. Smith, in the chair.

As, in accordance with the continuing system of holding office on the staff of the McGill Daily, the new editor and assistant editor commence their term of office on March 1st, nominations were called for editor and assistant editor.

Miss Alice Melvin '16 was elected to the editorship, and Miss Helen Kelly '17 was unanimously chosen as her assistant.

Matters relating to the Undergrad. Presidency were then brought up, and much discussion ensued. A motion was finally passed that at the final meeting of the Undergrad. Society nominations to the following offices would be received: President, from prospective senior year; vice-president, from prospective junior year; secretary-treasurer, from prospective sophomore year; and voting by ballot, on the nominees should take place three days later between the hours of nine and five, and that scrutineers for these elections should be chosen at the same meeting.

The meeting then adjourned.

Futurities

To-day

3.00 p.m.—Anti-typhoid vaccine inoculation for McGill General Hospital students who have passed physical examination.

4.30 p.m.—Special practice for Wicksteed Competition.

5.15 p.m.—Gym. classes and preparation for Wicksteed Competition.

8.00 p.m.—McGill vs. North Branch Y.M.C.A. basketball.

To-morrow

3.00 p.m.—Rev. Dr. Scrimger at the Hall.

8.45 p.m.—Sunday Sing at the Hall.

Mar. 1—King Cook Celebration.

Mar. 8—Wicksteed Gym. Competition.

Mar. 10—Wicksteed Gym. Competition.

" Meeting of Philosophical Society.

Mar. 12—Election for President of the Students' Council.

" Election for Presidents of the Union, Athletic Association, Rugby Club, Hockey Club and Track Club.

Mar. 17—Meeting of Students Society.

Mar. 19—R.V.C. Gym. Competition.

Mar. 20—R.V.C. Gym. Competition.

More Recruits Called For by Dean Birkett

Recent Contributions to Hospital Equipment Include Another Motor Ambulance

ADDITIONAL STAFF ALMOST COMPLETED

Men to Meet at General Hospital For Typhoid Vaccine Inoculation To-day

Lieut.-Col. H. S. Birkett yesterday announced to the Daily that a call was to be made for twelve more medical student volunteers for service with the McGill General Hospital. This has been rendered necessary by the increase in staffs of all General Hospitals at the front called for in the new regulations of the British War Office.

No difficulty is anticipated in securing the additional number of men. There are many anxious for just such an opportunity for serving their country, and the announcement will no doubt be received with enthusiasm by all.

Of the thirty nurses who were needed to complete the new establishment, fifteen have already been selected. The additional medical staff—composed of McGill grads—has been chosen.

Among those who have recently contributed towards the equipment of the hospital are Mrs. Ross Robertson, \$100; William Russell (for the James Richardson Co., Matane, Que.), \$100; and Lady Hickson, \$100. Another motor ambulance has also been promised.

The following men who have passed the physical examination in connection with the hospital will meet in the chapel of the Pathological Building, Montreal General Hospital, at three p.m. this afternoon, for the first typhoid vaccine inoculation:

FIFTH YEAR.

Baby, G. R., Belanger, P., Burrows, G. C., Eberts, H. F., H. Kean, C. D., Kennedy, G. L. D., Laing, G. F., Lee-son, L. H., MacNaughton, B. F., Martin, A. J., Neilson, H. K., Ramsay, I. D., Smith, L. S., Stimp, A. D., Templeman, Wm., Walcott, F. S., Walsh, C. O., Wert, H. C., Wilkes, A. B., B.A., Wilson, R. D.

FOURTH YEAR.

Abell, M. C., Church, C. K., B.A., Gall, G. L., B.A., Gault, N. M., Kendall, C. J., Lowry, W. C., B.A., Yvonne, G. A., McCusker, E. A., Mack, H. J., Ord, W. E., Pedley, E. G., B.A., Price, R. P., Redman, R. C., Reid, L. C.

THIRD YEAR.

Bissett, G. W., Chisholm, A. M., Gar- eau, U. J., Hunter, W. A., McGregor, A. F., Miller, F. G., Montgomery, L. C., Parsons, W. S., Pengeley, C. E., Roman, Lightfoot, Skinner, B. W., Sutherland, C. G., Tennant, P. S., Tilling, C. B., B.A., Wente, C. E., Wright, H. S.

SECOND YEAR.

Bell, E. A., Keeping, R. C., Kinsman, R. P., Lapp, V. R., Leary, D. R., Lockhart, J. R., Manning, C. E., Michell, R. L., Palmer, J. H., Ross, D. E., Scriver, W. deL., Smith, G. L., Stew- art, C. C., Trefry, L. S., Valentine, J. B., Williamson, N. T., Jenks, A. N.

FIRST YEAR.

Archibald, W. C., Jr., Bankier, J. P., Beveridge, W. W., Davidson, W. deM., Fowle, F. F., Gallagher, C. A., Henry, C. B., Hutcheson, K. O., Logan, H. L., MacDonald, D. O., McCormick, R. R., McCullough, J. T., McDonald, A. L., McDonald, H. R., Rose, W. H., Spohn H. G., Laurin, E. M.

Prof. Nobbs Sails To-day For England

Will Be Attached to Northumb- erland Fusiliers as Technical Instructor

Prof. Percy E. Nobbs, professor of architecture, who has been engaged in the practice of the profession in Montreal for some years, sails this morning from New York, per SS. Lusitania, for England, where he will enter upon work as technical instructor to the Northumberland Fusiliers, a regiment now undergoing training. He left Montreal on Wednesday.

The Northumberland Fusiliers is the regiment to which Dr. A. C. Geddes, late of the Faculty of Medicine, is attached.

Prof. Nobbs has been engaged for the past few months as bryonet instructor to the McGill Battalion. He is also very well known as a fencer, and in 1908 was returned as amateur champion of Canada, proceeding to the Olympic games in the same year as one of Canada's representatives.

ADDITION TO UNION FAMILY.

The Union is fast becoming recognized as a home for stray animals. At least that would seem to be the opinion prevalent among members of the canine tribe.

Every student who frequents the Union knows either Paddy or Nell, and perhaps both of them. Last night an addition to the staff arrived in the person of a third fox terrier, which wandered in during the Strathcona Hall Residents' Dance. Its melodious squealing, when locked in the wrestling room by the ever-faithful attendant of the cloak room helped to beguile the watches of the night for the Daily staff. Mr. Chapman, who acts as foster-father of all stray animals who are attracted to the Union, is as yet undecided as to the disposition of the latest addition to his family.

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—IN—

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Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Forty-Two Doctors Will Go With Varsity Base Hospital; Eighty-Four Nurses Wanted

Offer of University of Toronto Medical Faculty Has Not Yet Been Accepted by War Office, Though by the Canadian Authorities

The Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto have not yet received definite advice from the British War Office in their offer to raise and organize a base military hospital of 1,000 beds and supply doctors, nurses and orderlies, says the Toronto Star.

The offer has been accepted by the Canadian Government, who will assume the cost of equipment and maintenance.

It is understood that if the offer is accepted 42 doctors, 84 nurses, 250 non-commissioned officers and men will make up the staff. The whole of the fifth year Medical Faculty students have offered their services as dressers, and are just completing their course of training as such. It is understood that a number of prominent doctors and surgeons of the city connected with the Medical Faculty, and the General Hospital staff have offered their services.

"We are waiting to hear from the British War Office," said Dr. F. N. G. Starr. "If they accept the Medical Faculty offer no time will be lost completing the organization work."

It is stated that Dr. A. Primrose has been selected. There was a rumor current in Varsity circles that all the doctors and nurses had accepted the offer and that remains to be heard from the War Office. The University authorities deny this. They state that none of the doctors have been selected.

It is understood that the 84 nurses to form part of the staff will be selected from the hospitals connected with the University. These are the Toronto General, St. Michael's, Grace, Western and the Hospital for Sick Children. The final selection of the volunteers will be in the hands of the President, Falconer, the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Colonel Fitzpatrick, with, of course, assistants from the hospitals themselves.

Many volunteers have already applied to the superintendents of the different hospitals, and application forms are being filled out. According to one of the medical officers there will be no difficulty in securing the 42 doctors and 84 nurses, but care must be taken that the staffs of doctors and nurses in the city hospitals are not depleted to the disadvantage of the city.

QUIPS

Good Morning—How is your cold?

PERIODIC PUNK POEM

I cannot sign the ode songs,
I sign the ode songs too,
Because I have a bad code,
By dose is stopped up so,
The icy winds are blowing down,
By dose is blowing, too,
I cannot sign the ode songs,
As dose I used to do,
I cannot sign the ode songs,
Oh, dab this code, A-tchou.

Ride a hobby if you like, but don't play horse with your friends.

Editorial

While we were walking majestically along the thoroughfares of the campus, that is, we walked where we could, for at times we had to swim, we overheard one of the fellows say to a companion: "Did you see that joke in the QUIPS column about—?" and the remainder of the remark was lost on the howling wind. We stood thunderstruck for eight seconds. A joke in the QUIPS column about—? That fellow must have a perverted sense of humor. The matter has troubled us so much that we have finally decided to make the following offer, viz., to wit, as follows: To anyone who will send us a copy of any joke found in this column, together with 25c (twenty-five cents) we will send absolutely free a copy of the special issue of the DAILY which is to be issued shortly. We ask you could anything be fairer?

The wind it blew,
And then it sneezed,
And then it frizzed,
And then it thawed.
(Honest, gentle reader, isn't that sloppy?)

A SONG OF HATE

(In connection with the following we wish to state that we are not after considerable time and trouble that we are enabled to offer our readers another of those charming bits of lyric verse by that most popular of all popular poets, I. J. P., Arts '17.)

Mathematics, mathematics, how it echoes down the years,
Mixed with howling and with swearing,
Mixed with martyrs oiled and flamed,
Mixed with warlike mixed with herding,
Mixed with youths' and maidens' tears.
(We're afraid you're mixed.)
Were I Satan, were I Satan, if I only had the power to mix,
I'd have Euclid and Eudoxus,
With Pythagoras obnoxious,
Cooked before me by the hour.

While in heav'n on Abram's bosom, all their victims crowding thick,
Cry "Use bromstone, pitchforks, fire, Make them wish they could expire; Heap up all your torments dire, Oh, go to it Nick!"

—I. J. P., Arts '17.

The Nominations for Scientific Scholarship of 1851 Exhibition Must be in Before Monday

Scholarship Consists of Grant of £150 a Year for Two Years—Open to Students of Three Years Standing in Physics, Mechanics and Chemistry

It has been announced that nominations for the scholarship of the Exhibition of 1851 must be in by March 1st. These scholarships are granted by the Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851 and are tenable for two, or in rare instances, three years. They are of the value of £150 sterling a year and are limited to those branches of science such as physics, mechanics and chemistry, the extension of which is especially important for our national industries. The object of these awards is not to facilitate ordinary collegiate studies, but to enable students who have shown marked ability in original research work to continue their work with the view of aiding in the advance of science. The applicants must be students of not less than three years' standing. As yet no nominations have been received at the Registrar's office, but there will be one from the Department of Chemistry.

These scholarships which are tenable at any university or other institution approved by the Commission, have been held in the past by many prominent men. Amongst these is

Prof. Traquair Addresses Art Association

In his lecture on "The East and West in Art," delivered Thursday night before the Art Association, of Montreal, Prof. Ramsay Traquair, A.R.S.A., of the Department of Art, University of Edinburgh, treated the influence of the Orient upon the artistic life of the West. One could not fail to be struck by the degree to which the Orient had influenced, and is still influencing, many branches of art. He referred to the presence in American and European homes of such pieces of art as rugs and carpets from Asia Minor and Persia, table ware from Japan and China, and the many hangings, cottons and woven fabrics which also come from these places. Of the arts, picture painting alone, seemed able to maintain itself against the Oriental influence. These conditions did not always prevail, the speaker said, for during the mediaeval period, from the thirteenth to the sixteenth century, native art in Europe was capable of producing all that was necessary for life. Tapestries and wall hangings, metal work and earthenware, and table hangings were of native pattern as well as native manufacture and were quite as beautiful as anything now imported from the Orient. During the seventeenth century there came a falling off in all the decorative arts, which continued through the eighteenth century, until by the middle of the nineteenth century the European art products, excepting picture-paintings, were clumsy, uninteresting and devoid of originality and beneath contempt. In consequence, when William Morris and his pupils attempted the revival of these arts, they were forced to turn to the medieval times or the East for inspiration.

Professor Traquair said that, thanks to Ruskin and William Morris, it is possible to get reasonably designed modern furniture, wall papers or textiles to-day. A well-designed article was in all cases cheaper than a badly designed one—cheaper to begin with and cheaper in the end. At present, when the power to design is confined to a few highly-trained individual workmen do so, and the workmen, buyers often had to pay highly for this skill, but there was no reason why the ordinary workman should not design, early and well, not elaborate works of art for the connoisseur, but simple things for daily use. The east, Europe and America of to-day were in no way their inferiors.

A vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer by the members of the Art Association. The chairman was Dr. Shepherd. The lecture hall was well filled, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

Things Theatrical

THE COLONIAL

"Mother's Roses," a beautiful Broadway Star picture, in three parts, is the principal picture to be seen at The Colonial on Sunday and Monday. This is a story of John Morrison, a Wall Street financier, whose mind became so obsessed with the death of his wife. His daughter meets Delevan, who seems to immediately exert a hypnotic influence over her, and she becomes infatuated with him. Delevan turns out to be a man of no pretence, and tries to ruin the Morrison, but is eventually foiled by Payne Morrison, the son of the financier. The plot is both well staged and acted. In addition there is the Keystone Comedy and Musical Gazette, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are the "big days" for comedy attractions, as in addition to Keystone Comedy there will be shown the second two-act Harry Comedy release, "A Night Out," presenting Mr. Chas. Chaplin, that versatile and remarkable facial comedian, voted the world's greatest fun-maker. This feature is quite in keeping with the first release, "A Night Out," where the comedian was always assured of a good laugh and enjoyment when visiting this "Home of Comedy." Whatever you do, don't miss seeing Mr. Chas. Chaplin in "A Night Out."

THE IMPERIAL

"Are They Born or Made?"—See the Picture at the Imperial for the Answer.

The feature picture part of the programme on Monday and Tuesday will include a four-part adaptation of Frue's book, "The Night Out," by Charles Brown, produced by Tefft Johnson, and presented by a notable cast of Vitaphone comedians, among whom will be seen the famous "The Three Musketeers," Charles Brown, Eugene Jensen, Mark Kelly, Edwin Robbins, Jack Bulger, William Dunn, William Shea, Ethel Corcoran, Mary Anderson and Charles Edwards. "The Night Out" is being given the same of comedy productions than any previous screen story. It is a straight comedy telling a laughable chance encounter of three husbands, who are trying to enjoy a bachelor holiday, and their three wives posing as widows and spending a week-end at a country hotel. The theme is logically worked out in consistent sequence, and in such manner as to give a thrill or a laugh every minute.

Supplementing the feature will be two single reels, "The Heart of a Bandit," a powerful story of devotion, and "Patru's Weekly."

The musical programme, incidental to the pictures, will also be a factor as special attention will be paid to the quality of the selections, which will be masterfully rendered on the famous Wurlitzer-Rope-Johnson, "C. O. D."

On Wednesday and Thursday, a four-part motion picture masterpiece entitled "Are They Born or Made?" will be the feature. This is the photo-

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Frank Terry
Canadian War
Pictures

SUNDAY—Concert de Luxe with Vaudeville and Motion Picture Features.

The Approaching Examinations

There are but six weeks more before the final examinations in Arts and Science will take place. Six weeks is just time and little more to prepare for these important events. There is little doubt but that most of us are behind even our usual delinquent standard. The regiment and the war spirit in general have allowed us to waste our time without our noticing, on the whole, its loss.

Even though we are laboring under peculiar conditions, we must not allow the standard of the University to be decreased. There is still time to prepare for those finals. Concentration will, however, be necessary. Zeal and interest in the great problems that are facing our country should be exhibited, but for the student, who is trying to obtain his year, the deciding voice will be that of the examiner. The examiner will only judge the results on the knowledge displayed and knowledge is only an outcome of study. Study takes time; and there is very little time left; so the sooner a start is made the better.

The University Magazine

During a period of three and a half years the Yale Review has developed from a bad cause to a magazine of great worth and standing with a circulation among both college and non-college men of over 5,000 copies.

The University Magazine may well be ranked in the same class of periodical although it has not yet reached the circulation that is enjoyed by the Yale magazine. It does, however, give expression to both the academic and business views on all political and academic subjects. The contributors are men of country wide repute and the Board of editors who are appointed from Toronto, Dalhousie, and McGill, who give their services gratuitously, are men of standing. Momentous questions are ably dealt with and the conclusions reached are always the result of careful thought and consideration.

The magazine deserves a much wider circulation among McGill graduates and all men who consider the great Canadian problems of the day. It is favourably situated now as regards its editors and contributors so that an advance in circulation similar to that experienced by the Yale Review might be accomplished. There is a great place for substantial, solid, serious magazines which can guide public opinion in the right path. The University Magazine qualifies.

GAYETY

Burlesques
Afternoon, 15c to 75c
Evening, 15c to 95c

Rosey Posey Girls
LADIES—FREE ADMISSION.
Ring Main 8520.

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY
Charles Chaplin
IN
"A NIGHT OUT"

THE STRAND Photoplays de Luxe

Cor. St. Catherine and Mansfield Sts.

Three days, commencing Monday, March 1st.

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
A Paul Armstrong Play in Five Acts
With ROBERT WARWICK
lately featured in "The Man of the Hour," in the lead.

Saturday and Sunday, 27 and 28, 4th Episode of "THE MASTER KEY" and "TWICE REPLICATED," a Special Feature in two parts, and others.

WM. ECKSTEIN, PIANIST.

good lunch at home and take their feed on the fly, rather than give up the class. The class is held on Mondays and Thursdays.

The students arrive early, buy their food and assemble in the Women's League room. At once the session starts and between bites the lecture is given. However, it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and when the Professor surmises a hard question, a student has time to digest the question, as he must first chew up his mouthful of food.

KING COOK

I am Cook, the midship mite.
And a bosun tight to be;
I'm the mate of the Pharmacy Lab.
And Keeper of the Assembly Key.

And I command the Freshies' gig.
Such a crew you never did see.
On Monday we—behold my rig,
And split your sides with glee.

JERRY BRITTON

575 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.

It does not follow, because we concentrate on quality, that we neglect the matter of appearance in glasses. Ours look well—but they have those invisible but all important qualities that make glasses effective in preserving the sight.

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For your Cigars, Cigarettes, Newspapers and Magazines.

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Repairs while you wait.
—Prices Reasonable—
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We have a fine stock of Serge and Fancy Suits in the latest styles at \$22.00 and up. We will make you a Suit or Overcoat from your own material. Repairs and Alterations receive our prompt and efficient attention.

494 Dorchester West.
Opposite Windsor Hotel.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of February 29, 1913

Owing to a recent statement made by a city daily to the effect that the Union Building had been severely injured by the blasting in the C. N. R. tunnel, and that large cracks had appeared in the walls, an examination has been held by the C. N. R. engineers, who give their verdict that the building is sound from base to top. The engineers paid sincere tribute to "Prof. Nobbs, the designer of the Union, which they call a magnificent building of excellent design, and one of the finest halls of its kind in Canada."

The eighteenth annual banquet of the New York Graduates' Society of McGill University was held last night in the Hotel McAlpin, and was a pronounced success in every way. Former Senator John G. Faxe, the President of the Society, acted as toastmaster. Other guests included A. R. MacMaster, K.C., Dr. Tait Mackenzie, of Philadelphia, and representatives from the Canadian Club, Queen's University, and the Society of British Schools.

The final interyear debate for the Debating Trophy of the Delta Sigma Society was held in the Common Room of the R. V. C. yesterday, and resulted in a win for the freshmen. The debate was on the resolution, "That women should have equal rights with men." The speaker for the affirmative was Miss J. Patterson-Smythe and Miss M. Cameron upheld the affirmative. The debate was unusually brilliant and closely contested.

The Chemical and the Philosophical Societies both held meetings last night, when interesting addresses were given. The former on the "Condensation of Zinc," by Dr. A. Stanfield, the latter on "Individuality and Value," by Mr. W. P. Hughes.

Redpath Library Receives Great Many Volumes From The University Book Club

Prof. T. Ridler Davies is Treasurer of this Organization, Whose Shelves Contain Most Modern Widely-Read Books
—The Membership Is Five Dollars

It will certainly be a surprise to most people who are connected with McGill University to learn that we have a lending library.

One of the Daily reporters the other day had the news gently broken to him, and it was thought worth while to let others "into the secret."

It will be remembered that every little while lists of books appear in the pages of the Daily. A perusal of some of the names discloses that if the books are as interesting as their titles appear, they must be a most valuable addition to the library.

These lists of books come from the University Book Club of Montreal. Some are gifts from people who are anxious to see us well supplied with books, the best of the friends of mankind, and the others come from the University Book Club of Montreal.

This club has been in existence for a number of years. Its membership is fairly large, and the fee is only five dollars per annum. Only the most modern books are procured, and on its shelves one sees books that have not long come from the press.

The Daily representative was surprised to find the large number of volumes that this library possesses, and as he gazed through the volumes the names of familiar and popular writers appeared before him. Whenever a book is published that is likely to be read, it is purchased. When this book has been in the lending library for a short time it is handed over to the big library with which most of us are familiar, and with which we are interested in searching for knowledge.

The fee which is charged is used for replenishing the stock of volumes.

The feature picture part of the programme on Monday and Tuesday will include a four-part adaptation of Frue's book, "The Night Out," by Charles Brown, produced by Tefft Johnson, and presented by a notable cast of Vitaphone comedians, among whom will be seen the famous "The Three Musketeers," Charles Brown, Eugene Jensen, Mark Kelly, Edwin Robbins, Jack Bulger, William Dunn, William Shea, Ethel Corcoran, Mary Anderson and Charles Edwards. "The Night Out" is being given the same of comedy productions than any previous screen story. It is a straight comedy telling a laughable chance encounter of three husbands, who are trying to enjoy a bachelor holiday, and their three wives posing as widows and spending a week-end at a country hotel. The theme is logically worked out in consistent sequence, and in such manner as to give a thrill or a laugh every minute.

Supplementing the feature will be two single reels, "The Heart of a Bandit," a powerful story of devotion, and "Patru's Weekly."

The musical programme, incidental to the pictures, will also be a factor as special attention will be paid to the quality of the selections, which will be masterfully rendered on the famous Wurlitzer-Rope-Johnson, "C. O. D."

On Wednesday and Thursday, a four-part motion picture masterpiece entitled "Are They Born or Made?" will be the feature. This is the photo-

To most of us, having learned this information the lists of volumes that will appear in the future days will be more eagerly scanned than formerly.

It also may be of interest to learn that membership may be taken out at any time, and this splendid library may be inspected at any time. The club itself is a separate organization from the library, the latter being headed by Dr. R. E. Welsh, who is its President; Miss Irene Thompson, Secretary; and Prof. T. Ridler Davies, Treasurer.

All names of those wishing to become members are submitted to a committee.



College Athletics



SENATE CONSIDERS TWO SPORT RULING

Athletic Board is Bitterly Opposed to Adoption of Rule At Present

Like a tornado bursting from a clear sky, came the news that the University of Illinois Senate is seriously considering the proposition of limiting student athletes to two sports. The matter has been referred to a committee of the Senate and a report will be returned at the next meeting.

Board of Control Opposes Rule

At a meeting of the Board of Athletic Control, held yesterday afternoon, both the student and alumni members of the board went on record as being unanimously opposed to the measure. The alumni members were especially not in its opposition and considered the action of the Senate as unwarranted at the present time.

Rule Must Be Adopted by All Schools

The sentiment of the athletic authorities in opposing the action of the Senate is that Illinois has made a bona fide attempt to remedy conditions in this field, and now that the measure has failed, it is not equitable to saddle other schools with this burden while the other schools have a free rein in the matter. In other words, the proposition be adopted by all the schools, or by none. They point out the fact that it would be decidedly unfair for Illinois to adopt, let us say, a two-year residence rule, while the other schools work on the present one-year regulation. This type of legislation is one that naturally is fitted for universal application or will result in unfair competition.

Other Colleges

Students will be awarded to De Pauw University, who served their college by the plan of giving the honor monogram was inaugurated during the opening commencement week. Although no record of the athletes has been heretofore kept, the authorities hope to have the list compiled by next time.

For the second year in succession points are winners of the Jennings Cup, representing the inter-faculty championship of the University of Toronto. In the final game they defeated Senior School 7 to 6. The winners line up as follows: Goal, Smith; Defense, Deans and Burton; Forward, Zinn; Centre, Chartrand; forwards, McDonald and Mulvihill.

The University hockey team will play its post-season game to determine the three-cornered championship between Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale, according to a statement made by Captain W. H. Claffin, Jr., 15 last night. The University team broke training after its second victory over Yale, which virtually gave Harvard the championship.

As a result of the second hockey game with Yale last Tuesday, the following won the "H": Edwin Osborne Parker 17, of Cambridge, and John Edward Parsons Morgan 17, of New York.

At the third preliminary debating trial last night, the following men were named: E. C. Davidson 17, A. G. Ginsburgh 17, W. H. Kuhn 17, A. J. Paine 17, E. J. Visselbach 17. These men will compete with those already retained in preliminary trials: Emerson D. to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A. S. Babbitt, who played rover on the Cornell hockey team this year, has been elected captain of next year's team.

University of California—Final examinations by mail is a new policy adopted by the University of California. These examinations are to be given under the direction of the University extension division. The first student to take one of the new long distance exams will probably be George I. Smith, of California, Samur, P. J. Smith, of the University in 1931. Nine units of his junior certificate. Recently he wrote to the recorder, requesting that he be given examinations by mail in his incomplete subjects. The letter was submitted to the extension division with instructions to give Smith his finals. It was stated that a new policy of having the extension division handle such examinations has been adopted.

For a fourth term Professor T. R. London of the school of Practical Science, has been elected President of the Students' Council of the University of Toronto. He states that the policy of the Council will be the same next year as in the past, the object being to stir up University spirit among all the faculties and manage student business in a proper executive manner.

The Council claims credit for an improvement in student discipline. It being pointed out that there have been no public disturbances as in past years. The general election for the new Council takes place to-day.



PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
None so easy
Made in Canada

QUEEN'S HAVE SECURED THE LEAD IN THE ANNUAL ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

McGill Failed to Make as Good a Showing as was Expected, Only Securing Three Wins While Queen's Got Six and Varsity Five

FORBES, PARSONS AND KELLY WERE MCGILL VICTORS

Finals Will Be Contested To-day—Varsity and McGill Will Have to Work Hard to Beat Out Queen's for the Premier Honours

The preliminaries for the intercollegiate assault-at-arms were run off last night, and brought out many surprises. McGill drew byes in the 125 and 155 lbs. wrestling, and the 115 and 145 lbs. boxing, this giving Kelly an opportunity of wrestling in both the 145 and 155 lbs. classes.

The evening started out with two fencing bouts. In the first, Anderson (Varsity) completely outclassed Terroux (McGill). The second was somewhat closer, McInosh (Queen's) finally winning over Oliver (Varsity) by 5 hits to 4.

In the 125 lb. wrestling, Meredith (Varsity) and Clarke (Queen's) had a very fast bout, Clarke setting the only fall in the second round.

In the 115 lb. boxing, Appleby (Queen's) outboxing MacDonald (Varsity), knocking him out in the first round.

The 135 lb. boxing lasted somewhat longer. In this event, Clarke (Queen's) met Norm Forbes who has twice been intercollegiate champion in this class. Craig began to rush matters at the start, but Norm cleverly warded him off, and at the same time, landed a few well-placed uppercuts to his jaw. Craig became wild towards the end, but stuck it out to the last, although Forbes had the last round his own way.

Later it was found that Norm had broken a rib. It is to be hoped that this will not prevent his boxing in the final this evening.

Jeffrey (McGill) and Kohl (Varsity) then met in the 125 lb. wrestling. Kohl assumed the aggressive from the start, and managed to pin Jeffrey's shoulders to the mat in four minutes.

In the second round Jeffrey became the aggressor, but was unable to throw Kohl, who wrangled out of many dangerous positions. The third round was fairly even, each landing several bad hits, but neither getting a fall. Kohl won the event.

In the 145 lb. wrestling, Matheson (Queen's) won handily from Uffelman (Varsity), setting two falls in rapid succession. He will probably not find Kelley so easy when he comes up against the latter to-night.

Falls (McGill) and McInosh (Varsity) next met in the 125 lb. boxing. In the first round McInosh seemed to have all the better of the argument, but Falls came back in the second, and made it an even round. In the final round McInosh assumed the aggressive, and forced Falls to stop.

The 145 lb. boxing did not last long, as Robertson (Queen's) knocked Robinson (Varsity) several times in the first round, and won by a knockout.

In the 155 lb. wrestling, Kelly (McGill) met Gray (Varsity). Gray was very strong, but Kelly was too clever for him, and gained a fall in the second round. In the third round Kelly played with his opponent.

In the heavyweight wrestling Routhwaite (McGill) and Wilson (Queen's) fought a very even battle, but in the third Wilson managed to get a fall, and incidentally the decision.

In the 155 lb. boxing, Lefroy (Varsity) accidentally fouled Spohn, and laid him out. The coaches refused to let him get up, and so the bout must be re-fought.

Parsons, of McGill, met Warner, of Queen's, in the 115 lb. wrestling, and completely outclassed in all departments of the game. Parsons was always on top, and won out in a very easy manner, securing the falls in quick succession.

"Eric" Parsons



Eric is entered in the Diving for this Afternoon's Meet

The fastest bout so far staged was that between Clarke, of Queen's, and Meredith, of Varsity, in the 125 lb. wrestling. It was fast from the first round, and won by a knockout.

In the 115 lb. boxing, Kelly (McGill) met Gray (Varsity). Gray was very strong, but Kelly was too clever for him, and gained a fall in the second round. In the third round Kelly played with his opponent.

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In the 155 lb. boxing, Lefroy (Varsity) accidentally fouled Spohn, and laid him out. The coaches refused to let him get up, and so the bout must be re-fought.

In the 125 lb. boxing, Spohn (McGill) and Lefroy (Varsity) have to fight their bout over again to-day. First round: Spohn leads off. They mix and clinch. Spohn lands with a right hand, but Lefroy lands a hard one. Both start in to slug. Round declared even.

Second round—Lefroy pressing hard, but Spohn is game all the time. Lefroy accidentally fouls and Spohn laid on. The coaches refuse to allow him to continue. The judges decide that the bout will have to be re-fought to-day.

Heavyweight—McInnes (Queen's) beats Routhwaite (McGill). First round: McInnes takes the aggressive. Routhwaite secures a good hold, but loses it. Wilson gets a hold on Routhwaite, but the latter releases himself. Routhwaite thrown.

Second round—Routhwaite on top all the time. He works hard, but the round ends even.

Third round—Wilson gets the second fall, and wins the bout.

Wrestling, 155 lb. Jeffrey (McGill), Kohl (Varsity). First round: Kohl assumes the aggressive and secures the first fall in four minutes. In the second round Jeffrey assumes the aggressive, but is unable to throw the aggressive Kohl.

Third round—Jeffrey on top; Kohl acts up, however, and secures a nice hold on Jeffrey. The latter gets out of a bad one. Kohl wins.

145 lb. wrestling—Matheson (Queen's) vs. Uffelman (Varsity). Matheson wins this bout. First round: Matheson assumes the aggressive and gets the first fall in two minutes. Matheson won in easy manner when he got the second fall soon after the start of the round.

135 lb. boxing—McInosh (Varsity) beat Falls (McGill). First round: Both mix it up from the start. McInosh worrying Falls by landing hard lefts to the face. Falls makes a rally and lands a few left jabs on McInosh's jaw. Round goes to McInosh.

Second round—Falls starts in and forces the fight. McInosh lands repeatedly to the face. Falls rallies and lands in well at the end. Round is even.

Third round—Falls on the aggressive. McInosh lands on Falls' nose. The latter is forced to discontinue, and the bout goes to McInosh.

145 lb. boxing—Robertson (Queen's) beat Robinson (Varsity). Robertson clearly had the best of the bout, and after knocking his opponent down repeatedly he won the bout on a knockout.

155 lb. wrestling—Kelly (McGill) beat Gray (Varsity). Gray had the strength, but Kelly was too clever for him. Kelly takes the aggressive and secures a catch, but Gray is too strong for him and breaks away. Both tumble out of the ring. Kelly never loses his smile.

Second round—Kelly again gets a catch, but Gray once more breaks away. Kelly forces Gray's shoulders to the mat with a bar arm.

Third round—Kelly plays up with Gray. Kelly wins the bout.

Heavyweight wrestling—Wilson (Queen's) beats Routhwaite (McGill). Wilson takes the aggressive. Routhwaite secures a good hold, but loses it. Wilson gets a hold on Routhwaite, but the latter releases himself. Routhwaite thrown.

Second round—Routhwaite on top all the time. He works hard, but the round ends even.

Third round—Wilson gets the second fall, and wins the bout.

155 lb. boxing—Spohn (McGill) and Lefroy (Varsity) have to fight their bout over again to-day. First round: Spohn leads off. They mix and clinch. Spohn lands with a right hand, but Lefroy lands a hard one. Both start in to slug. Round declared even.

Second round—Lefroy pressing hard, but Spohn is game all the time. Lefroy accidentally fouls and Spohn laid on. The coaches refuse to allow him to continue. The judges decide that the bout will have to be re-fought to-day.

Heavyweight—McInnes (Queen's) beats Routhwaite (McGill). First round: McInnes takes the aggressive. Routhwaite secures a good hold, but loses it. Wilson gets a hold on Routhwaite, but the latter releases himself. Routhwaite thrown.

WHIP LASH BLOCK HAS BEEN STOPPED

Parke Davis, a Member of Rules Committee, Tells of Changes

Changes in the football rules, the drafts of which for 1931 have been sent to coaches and officials by Parke Davis, a member of the rules committee, disclose a number of facts of importance to Iowa coaches, players and followers of the sport. The latest change from a strictly Iowa standpoint is that the new rules eliminate the "whip lash block."

The block in question is one of the 25 to 30 different methods of stopping a player coming through the line. To obtain the results desired, a player pivots on one foot, the other leg and foot being outstretched, the object being to "kick the daylight out of" an opposing tackle or the back coming into the opened hole. The block can be used only by an end or a back or a man in the open as a lineman would interfere with his own men in its use.

The block has been bitterly fought by most of the coaches of the state and as a result a play far beyond the realm of sport. The rule also will eliminate a certain "hook block" slide of the best baseball players when going into second base. This latter block was used a little, but was in the experimental stage during the last football season.

The new rule, with the explanation of Parke Davis, follows: The pace and section number refers to the 1914 rule book.

Page 134, Rule XXIII, Section 5—If a player "in the open" raises his foot higher than his knee and thereby strikes an opponent it shall be regarded as unnecessary roughness and shall be penalized by the loss of 15 yards. (This is intended to prevent an end rush from pivoting upon one foot and swinging the other leg around in an outstretched position so as to strike the tackle or the opposing back coming through the line. It is intended to prevent players while lying on the ground "in the open" from swinging their feet about in the air for the purpose of interfering with opponents who happen to be within their reach.) The distinction of "in the open" has been made, following the analogy of hurdling, so as not to penalize the players in the centre of the line who unintentionally and helplessly are occasionally thrown in the same position.

A new interpretation allows a player to pick up and run with a ball, which, kicked by an offensive team, strikes a player of the same side while he is offside. The western interpretation allows a player to kick the ball while he is offside. The western interpretation allows a player to kick the ball while he is offside. The western interpretation allows a player to kick the ball while he is offside.

At the meeting of the Architectural Association last night in the Engineering Building a most interesting address on "High Buildings" was given by Mr. Hugh Vallance, of the well-known firm of Brown and Vallance. The speaker was very well qualified to speak on this subject and his remarks were listened to with much interest.

He had had a wide experience in this class of work in connection with building in all parts of the country but more particularly in the west. At the conclusion of the address a vote of thanks to the speaker was passed.

PROFESSOR DAVIES TO LECTURE AGAIN MONDAY

Mathematics students will be pleased to hear that Prof. T. Ridder Davies will commence lectures on Monday morning. Prof. Davies has been unable to lecture for some time owing to an attack of blood poisoning, which necessitated his confinement to the Royal Victoria Hospital. After a brief convalescence, Prof. Davies is taking up his duties again.

NEW BIRD DISCOVERED

Mr. Eagle Clarke, F.R.S.E., keeper of the natural history department, Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, reports the discovery of a new Scottish bird. He says that the aquatic warbler, *Acrocephalus scoticus*, which was captured at Fair Isle Oct. 23, contributes not only an interesting addition to Scottish avifauna, but also a remarkable extension in the northern range of that bird both at home and abroad. The species is a rare visitor to England, where it has been known to nest, although the details have never been made public. It has also twice been obtained in the south of Ireland. The aquatic warbler is a regular summer visitor to Central and Southern Europe and finds there its northern limit in Southern Denmark, but beyond that area, so far as Mr. Clarke is aware, it has not been detected, even as a wanderer at a period of its migrations. It winters in North-West Africa and probably retreats in cold weather to the adjacent tropical range. It is a very conspicuous bird in its plumage of rich rufous buff heavily streaked with black on the upper surface while dark striations on throat and flank characterize its summer dress.

Notre Dame—The Rev. John Cavanaugh has announced an important change in the newspaper men's course at Notre Dame. The curriculum for students in the senior year will include a class in constitutional and international law, though the regular class in the elements of law will be retained. Father Cavanaugh also promised that as a part of the course every member of the class who graduated would be given six weeks of experience on a newspaper.

President John C. Branner, of Stanford University, has submitted his resignation to the University trustees, effective July 31. President Branner announced in accepting the office that he would resign in two years. The trustees have accepted the resignation.

The Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto, has sent a cable to Lord Kitchener, offering a base hospital of 140 beds, to be equipped in Canada, and recruited from the staff and medical students of the university. The hospital will mean that 450 professors, lecturers and students will be taken from their work and studies. The eighty-four nurses who will accompany the hospital will be taken from the different city hospitals in affiliation with the university.

The Montreal Ski Club will hold its annual championship ski-jumping competition on Saturday, February 27th, at 2.30 p.m. All members of the McGill Ski Club intending to enter into this competition are requested to be on hand sharp on time.

In this series, although they have played no games.

The longest cribbage game in the history of the United States will be finished some time this year. The players live in Des Moines, Ia., and the game started in 1904 for 1,000,000 points. The players are four retired business men who meet at least once a week. One of the singular features of this game is that not one of the contestants has held a 29 hand, the highest possible one to be held in the game. All are on their last 100,000 points.

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These Big Chinchilla Overcoats

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Have you ever experienced the annoyance of being solicited for everything on the calendar? Have you left the chair half finished because you were given a lick and a promise and to get rid of you? Haven't you longed for a barber shop where those distasteful features are conspicuous by their absence? Where you could entrust your hair-cut to a barber-shop where you are treated with pleasing courtesy, and where everything is sanitary, from the fixtures to the shaving brushes?

Well, this is what I've established at 163 Peel Street, Corner of St. Catherine, Under Tookies.

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Get a 25c. or 50c. bottle from your druggist and keep it handy—it will mean much to the health and comfort of your family.

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326

Well Known Graduate Has Passed Away

Death of Dr. R. I. Powell at Victoria, B.C., Is Announced

The death is announced at Victoria, B.C., of Dr. Israel Wood Powell, a pioneer resident of that city, and a well-known graduate of this University. The late Dr. Powell was born in Port Huron, Ontario, in 1839, and graduated from McGill in 1860. He was Provincial Grand Master of Masons in British Columbia in the early days under the Grand Lodge of Scotland. He was the first President of the Board of Education in British Columbia, and was a prominent figure in the great political fight for Confederation with the rest of Canada. Exactly a month before Dr. Powell's death he and Mrs. Powell had celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding.

Ann Arbor—The Board of Regents of the University of Michigan will introduce a bill in the present Legislature, asking for an appropriation of \$750,000 with which to make additions to the library building, and to erect a model training school for teachers.

This school, if provided, will be administered by the department of education in the interests of the professional training of teachers. School superintendents throughout the state have long advocated the need of such a school. They have contended that the graduates of the University who take up the profession of teaching are at present seriously handicapped by their lack of technical training of teachers.

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Ladies' Suits

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THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

SNOWSHOES AND SKIS NOT MENTIONED FOR MARCH AND MANOEUVRES THIS AFTERNOON

Battalion Order No. 15 Calls for Parade at 2.15 p.m. — Pte. Roberts Appointed Sergeant of Machine Gun Section—Orderly Officers Appointed for Week Ending March 6

By Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, Officer Commanding, McGill Contingent C.O.T.C.

Montreal, February 24th, 1915

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, February 27th, 1915, at the High School Building, Metcalfe Street, at 2.15 p.m. for march out and field manoeuvres.

APPOINTMENT—

The following appointment is ratified and confirmed:

Private Roberts to be Sergeant of Machine Gun Section.

DETAILS—

Orderly Officers for the week ending March 6th, 1915:

Captain P. Molson.
Lieutenant A. S. Eve.

Next for duty:

Captain J. C. Kemp.
Lieutenant G. S. S. Gordon.

Battalion Orderly Sergeant:

Sergeant A. P. Grigg.
Sergeant E. K. Greene.

F. S. B. HEWARD.

Lieut. and Acting Adjutant, McGill Contingent C.O.T.C.

BATTALION MANOEUVRES TO BE CARRIED OUT TO-DAY

Attack to be Carried Out on Grounds Behind Hunt Club — New Feature in Declaring of Casualties During the Attack

To-day's Battalion drill will be a repetition of the latter part of last Sunday's attack. Major Magee's criticisms of that attack have already appeared in the Daily, and several mistakes and discrepancies pointed out. It is to be hoped that these will be remedied to-day. Every man should study the following instructions thoroughly and thus avoid any possible misunderstandings in the manoeuvres.

Operations will be carried out on the grounds behind the Hunt Club. As on Sunday, "B" company will deliver the attack, and "A" and "C" companies will flank it. It will be supposed that the enemy occupy the position in the first field northwest of Cote St. Catherine road, with a front of 200 yards facing southwest. The front of developing attack will be delivered on the enemy's front from the southwest, and the decisive flank attack will be delivered from the west through the woods on the enemy's right flank.

The manoeuvre will begin with the frontal attack at decisive range, that is, between 500 and 700 yards of the enemy's position, and establishing fire superiority. The entire frontal attack will be in the firing line with the exception of a small reserve in rear of the centre. The flank attack will be delivered waiting for the frontal attack to create the opportunity.

A message will then be sent from the officer commanding frontal attack to the officer commanding the flank attack as follows: "I am establishing fire superiority on enemy's front." On receipt of this message the officer commanding flank attack will press forward as rapidly as possible, assisted in doing so by rapid and continuous fire from the frontal attack.

When the flank attack ("A" and "C" companies) has reached the same relative distance from the enemy as the frontal attack ("B" company) the whole attack, that is, the four companies, will move forward by platoons or sections in waves of 50 to 75 yards, advancing platoons or sections being supported by the covering fire of the remainder. The advance will continue by short dashes or platoons or sections up to 100 or 150 yards from the enemy's position in readiness for the assault or charge.

At this stage in the flank attack there will be from 3 to 5 men to a yard of front, and in the frontal attack 1 to 3 men per yard. In the

front lines of both attacks there should not be more than one man per yard, because if more crowded behind and as close as possible will be the remainder evenly spaced throughout. Word will then be passed along to prepare for the assault; the "charge" will be sounded by the bugler, and the whole line will rise up and move forward in one solid regular and complete man. The advance will be a mere jog trot at first, then the pace will gradually increase until full speed is reached 30 or 40 yards from the enemy's position. The enemy must be struck with the greatest momentum to be effective. So to do this a reserve of speed must be left until the last, lest the men are winded before reaching the enemy.

It is going to be assumed to-day that the assault is successful, and the enemy are in full retreat. The "fall in" will sound, and company markers, one from each company, will immediately proceed to the bugler, where they will find the sergeant-major, who will place the markers for the formation of "Battalion in mass." The markers will be right markers, and "A" company will always be on the right. In the meantime the company sergeant-majors will call and place their platoon markers for "close Column of Platoons" formation. Section commanders will collect their men, platoon commanders their platoons, and as soon as the company is complete and report had from the platoon commanders, the company commander will march his company on the company markers. This must be done quickly 500 yards from enemy's front. In order that full advantage may be taken of the enemy's defeat by an early and rapid pursuit. In order to do this everyone must try to keep formation intact and avoid the battalion developing into a mob. Men separated from their sections or platoons must immediately report to their commanders.

In order to create additional interest in to-day's manoeuvres, casualties will be called and any officer, N.C.O., and man declared a casualty must remain stationary and take no further part in the manoeuvre. It will thus be necessary for all ranks to keep their eyes open, and when they see a casualty, they must take his place and appoint a substitute to fill their own in order of seniority. It may thus happen that a corporal will be in charge of a company and provision for these casualties must be made before hand.

At this stage in the flank attack there will be from 3 to 5 men to a yard of front, and in the frontal attack 1 to 3 men per yard. In the

War Summary

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and are Published Each Day.

BELGIUM

Operations in Belgium have been hindered by thick mist and rain and also snow in some parts. The Belgians have succeeded in regaining some positions lost a few days ago. The British have advanced about 100 metres on the La Bassee Road. Fighting is still going on along the Ypres Canal with no definite results for either side.

FRANCE

Along the Aisne the German artillery has been active, but the French batteries have succeeded in silencing it. In the Champagne district the French progress continues, especially around Perthes and Mesnil-les-Hurlus. In the Meuse Valley some German trenches were destroyed. In the forest of Apremont fresh progress has also been made.

RUSSIA

A great Russian success, according to reports, has been achieved south of the Vistula, near Molinoff, the German forces having been badly cut up. The Germans have recommenced the offensive in the vicinity of Mogheby. The Russians have strongly defended positions here and should be able to withstand all assaults. It is thought that the Germans will attempt to start a new movement on Warsaw from Przasnysz and Novogorod.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

The fighting in the Carpathians is developing into a sort of siege warfare, hand-to-hand fighting taking place in the trenches without any material advance for either side. In Eastern Galicia the enemy are making determined efforts to reach Halicz, an important point on the Dniester River.

BRITISH EMPIRE

It is reported that all liners in British ports are being held until further orders from the Admiralty. A blockade by Britain of the German East African coast will start on March 1st. Insurance rates against Holland entering the war on the Allies' side have risen rapidly in the last few days as Holland is reported as preparing for war.

TURKEY

The most important news from Europe yesterday was that about the bombardment of the Turkish forts at the mouth of the Dardanelles. The Allied fleets of Britain and France took part in the action and all the forts at the mouth of the strait were destroyed. This will give a good start to the effort to take Constantinople which will be an event of the utmost importance.

MAJOR ANDERSON AND LIEUT. DAVIDSON WILL EXAMINE OFFICERS

The following officers will report on St. Catherine's road at 2.15 p.m., Saturday, for examination in practical field work:

Captain Sise.
Captain Donaldson.
Captain Kemp.
Captain Barclay.
Lieutenant McDougall.
Lieutenant Harvey.

JELLY NITRATE AND OTHER GUN FOOD

Hundreds of things have so changed in form since they were first named that the names no longer apply. This is eminently true of the stuff used in big guns. The lady who asked at the country store for "powder" was met with the polite query — "Face, gun, or bug?"

The first and three varieties are still what they were of yore, but gunpowder is really "powder" no longer, except when it is used for the manufacture of fireworks. That used in the modern high-powered artillery is rather an assemblage of cylinders, sticks or blocks, some of them of considerable size. We are told by William A. Dwyer, who writes on "Powder for the World's Guns" in the Technical World Magazine (Chicago, February), that a single grain of the "powder" for the great sixteen-inch gun to be set up at Panama is as big around as a broomstick and three inches long. The Germans make their powder in strips that look like thick tape. They cut it off in lengths and tie it up in bundles to fit into the breeches of their big guns. Writes Mr. Dwyer:

"A cylinder of the American powder, a strip of the German may be lighted with a match and safely held while it splutters and burns after the manner of a sulphur match. And yet this small military powder is, just now, one of the most powerful agencies in the world. It is killing thousands of men, it is razing the strongest forts that man can build, and it is re-creating the map of Europe. In fact, it is one of the greatest nations of the world to-day depends upon the comparative efficiency of the hundreds of thousands of tons of powder which they have accumulated against just such emergencies as now exist."

"Gunpowder, marvellous to say, is almost pure cotton. It requires but little juggling—scientific juggling, to be sure—to convert the harmless crop of the cotton-field into the most refined of modern smokeless powders. Those big grains of cannon powder, which look like pieces of sick candy, are but cotton refined to this form and treated with nitrate. The process was evolved by the Delaware factories, where most of the powder used by the United States Government for more than a hundred years has been produced. Many carloads of cotton are sent every year to these mills and to the government plant at Indian Head on the Potomac River, where they are soon converted into what Uncle Sam believes to be the best smokeless powder in the world. About four million pounds of this Southern staple goes annually into government powder. The magazines of all our battleships, the storehouses of all our coast defenses, the belt of every man in the army are well supplied with this converted cotton. All the great nations of the world are also busy changing American cotton into the deadly force which lies behind man-killing projectiles. The details of the process of manufacturing American powder are closely

guarded, but the general principle of it is simple. First the raw cotton is treated with ether and alcohol to break up the fibre. This converts it into a jelly-like mass. As the ether and alcohol have no place in the ultimate product, they are evaporated. The cotton jelly is then treated with nitrate in such proportions that, when the powder is fired the two will unite to form an explosively burning mass.

All the powder for United States guns, we are told, is made from this nitrated jelly. The only difference is in the size of the grains. The bigger the gun, the bigger the grain of powder. For the rifles the men carry, the grains are but half as big as a ten-head. For the largest coast-defense guns they are three inches long and three-quarters of an inch thick. Every grain is perforated lengthwise. The very small grains have a single hole, while the larger sizes have seven. The arrangement is in accordance with mathematical calculation, the secret of which belongs to the Government and its powder-makers. To quote further, in substance:

"The holes regulate the rapidity with which the powder will burn. It is not intended that the charge of powder in a big gun shall exhaust its force instantly. The beginning of the explosion starts the projectile on its way. The explosion continues, and as the projectile gains speed, the force behind it continues to push. The projectile is followed down the rifle-barrel by a continuous explosion, by which its speed is constantly accelerated. The powder is burning fastest and pushing hardest at the instant the projectile reaches the mouth of the gun. At that instant, also, it burns up and exhausts itself. Its work is done."

"Thus it will be seen that a quicker burning powder will be needed to push a projectile out of a five-foot gun-barrel than one thirty feet long. The longer the gun-barrel, the longer the powder will need to burn in accomplishing its purpose. The size of the grains and the arrangement of the perforations, controlling the length of time the charge will burn, are the factors which fit a given powder to a given gun."

"To one who likes to know the reasons for things, there is an interesting problem in the arrangement of the perforations in these grains of powder. If you write a scrap of paper all around the edge it will burn toward the centre and the burning surface will steadily decrease. If you make a hole in the centre of the paper and start the conflagration there, the burning will steadily increase and the most rapid burning will take place before the fire has reached the outer edge."

"This is the exact principle which governs the arrangement of the perforations in the Government's big gun powder. The burning starts along the surface exposed by the perforations and spreads, always faster as the hole is enlarged, burning fastest at the instant it is consumed. This is the principle which enables a thirty-thousand-ton battleship to fire a broadside of sufficient force to lift itself thirty feet out of the water if the foot-pounds expended were used in that way."

"There is probably no line of endeavor in which the nations watch one another more carefully than in the manufacture of powder. It can easily be seen that if one nation had a powder capable of shooting 25 per cent. farther than the enemy, the ships of the first nation might deliver those of the second without ever being under fire. At present there are no powder secrets. All the nations make their powder out of the same materials, the only difference being in the mechanical form the powder takes. The British powder is made in long sticks which look like macaroni without the large central hole. The French powder looks like flat pieces of chewing-gum."

"Those countries which believe in a state of constant preparedness for war always have a great deal of powder tucked away against the time

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(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

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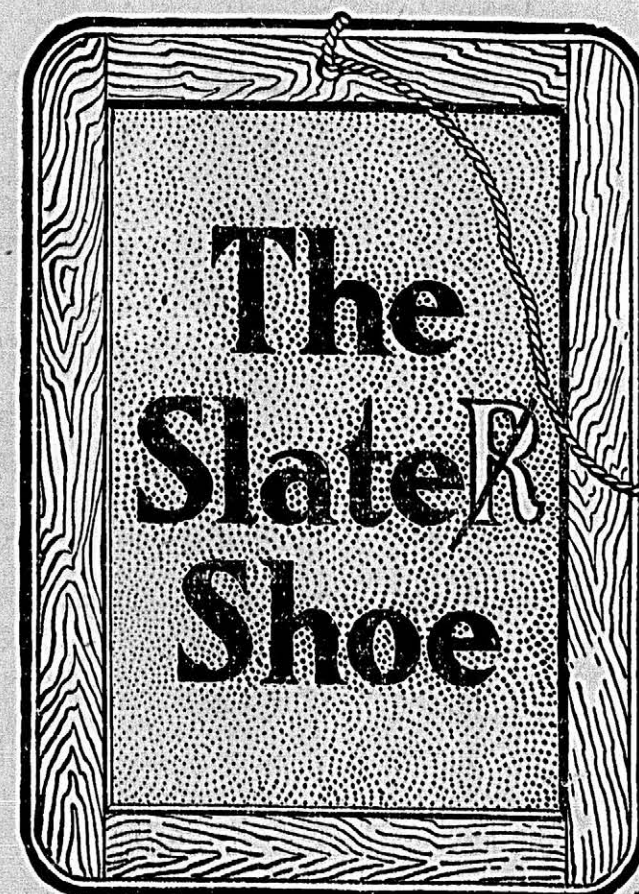
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PUBLICATIONS The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- 1085. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
- 1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1186. QUEBEC. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Drenth.
- 1160. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1202. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 33. Geology of Gowanda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- 1204. NORTH WEST PROVINCES. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Henry Kreis.
- 1220. MEMOIR 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- 1175. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
- 1228. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- 1142. CANADA. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 2077. Map 91A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1183. NOVA SCOTIA. Map 13A. Knappton sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- 1181. NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1178. QUEBEC. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geology. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 780. ONTARIO. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenleuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glenora, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- 1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 64A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowanda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1182. ALBERTA. Map No. 7A. Blighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 1200-1276. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Geology of the Fort-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
- 1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity. British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1089. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Map 9A. Explored Routes on the Yukon, Altona, Severn and Winkler Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cent is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

SIGNALING NOTICE

The signaller will parade with the battalion to-day at 2.15. Flags to be brought by those attending.
D. H. MACFARLANE, Lieutenant.

"TIPPERARY" IN SCOTCH TONGUE

"Tipperary" has been done into French and German. Now it comes in "Broad Scots." Here's the Scotch version: Up tae feckless London came a Hiel-andman lang syne; As the Southrons were a wee bit saft he prospered fine; Kept awa' frae Piccadilly, Strand an' Leicester Square; Stuck tae his wee bit charge, forbye his hert was sair.

CHORUS

It's a lang way tae Auchtermuchty, It's a lang way tae Perth, It's a lang way tae get tae anywhere Frae anywhere else on airth. Guid-bye tae Ballachulish, Farewell tae an' ben; It's a lang, lang way tae Auchtermuchty, But I'll gang back again.

Sandy sent a wee bit screed tae tell the lass he lood; "O' the little liddies a' the Empire's mighty proud. If my letter should be longer, Kirsty, dear," said he, "Remember that I'm somewhere wi' my rifle on my knee."

Kirsty wrote an answer maist becomin' in a lass; "A lang one, but it's mine, sayin', 'Censur me nae Gaelic, sae they'll let it pass. Stay and tinish fecthin' for auld bonnie Scotland's fame; I'll never marry ye until the Belgians get back hame.'"

THE BATTLESHIP REMARKS

By E. S. Martin.
I am the Indispensable.
The sea depends on me.
Without my aid there can't be trade.
Nor can a State be free.
Who'er would plough the heaving deep
And realize his will,
My help must have, my power must keep.
No matter what the bill.

My ribs are stark; in mighty course
Steel bands my entrails gird;
With power of twenty thousand horse
My whirling screws are stirred.
With weight of twenty thousand tons
On Ocean's tides I press.
From ten miles off my artful guns
The foeman can distress.

Nor bale nor box my bowels hide,
Except my needful stores.
With nice machines my whole inside
Is packed, and men by scores,
No gainful errand wins me toll,
My cruises yield no pelf,
And though my bunkers choke with coal
I burn it all myself.

I'm built to stand a lawful shock;
I don't mind being hit;
But when my bottom touches rock
I fars me quite a bit.
I hate—my bottom's none too thick—
Things not discerned till felt;
Torpedoes do a dirty trick—
They hit below the belt.

This is my day. It may not be
A long one, but it's mine.
I may go on for aye till I see
Till Mars takes down his sign.
Men groan, and say I come too high,
Ha! ha! What's that to me?
The Indispensable am I,
And boss of all the sea.